



The Times

LOS ANGELES



MONDAY MORNING.

VOL XXXVII

JULY 1, 1918.

More Feathers for His Cap!



Kaiser Orders Monastery Shelling Stopped Cause Monk is Only Man Who Knows Where Kin is Buried

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 30.—There is an interesting development in connection with the hostile shelling of the territory around Mont Des Cats, where the famous Trappist monastery is located. For weeks the Germans have been bombarding this Flemish elevation heavily. Recently the Emperor wrote a letter to the German commander asking that Mont Des Cats be spared because the aged prior of the monastery was the only living person who knew where the Emperor's relative, Prince Max of Hesse, had been buried after his death in the monastery in October, 1914. The Prince was attached to the cavalry which occupied Mont Des Cats in October after the outbreak of the war.

During an engagement with British cavalry Prince Max was mortally wounded and taken to the monastery. While he was being nursed by the monks his comrades were driven from the hill and the British occupied it. The Prince died and was buried in a certain place, the location of which was not disclosed to the world.

The German Emperor wrote a letter to the Pope, in which he asked for information as to where the Prince was buried and requested the return of the body. The Pontiff forwarded the letter to the monastery, and it was then that the Emperor received the famous reply—not until he had evacuated Belgium and made just restitution would he learn the whereabouts of the Prince's grave.

The Emperor now appears to be worried that his guns may kill the only man able to give him the desired information, but his request to spare the place, if he made such a request, seems to have met with small response thus far, for big shells continue to break on the monastery.

DEATH BATTALION'S CHIEF BEGS ARMY FOR RUSSIA.

Noted Woman Reaches Washington to Ask Action by President.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Mrs. Botchkareva, commander of the famous Battalion of Death, is in Washington to urge that an Allied force of 100,000 troops, made up of British, French, Americans and Japanese be sent into Russia to serve as a nucleus of a Russian fighting army of 1,000,000 which she believes would rise against Germany. She wants to lead this force herself, not as its military commander, but as a guarantee to the Russian people of the good faith and sincerity of the Red troops.

She already has the support of

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than the Germans.

An Allied army she asserts would

most surely by the Russian peo-

ple and soldiers.

The cadet party have invited

her, she says, "the Social Revolu-

tionaries, the Siberian Soviets and

themselves, representing the soul of the

peasant and soldier, for I am both."

SAHOONS DWINDLE; SO DOES REVENUE.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The

number of saloons in this city de-

creased by 776 during the fiscal

year which ends with this month,

according to information furnished

the Board of Supervisors by the

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The accompanying loss in revenue

to the city was estimated at \$96,575.

In the preparation of the budget

for the coming year, the income

from saloon licenses is placed at

\$480,000 as against the \$1,000,000

which it brought a few years ago.

POPE'S QUARREL WITH ITALY'S IS FORGOTTEN.

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ROME, June 30.—"Beloved

brothers, I would be failing in my

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This is all the more significant

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"Fervently hoping that our vi-

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the army. Long live Italy.'

This is the first instance of a

member of the episcopacy in the

former pontifical state crying "Long

live Italy" in public.

CONTINUOUS CROP.

Beginning on September 1, of-

ficial training camps will be es-

tablished and kept in continuous

session. Hitherto there has been a

series of such camps held state

intervening. There have been four

of these camps, which have gradu-

ated officers enough for the army to

be fully raised.

The officers training camps

established under the new plan will

be the fifth of the series, though

the numerical designation will be

abandoned. They will also be the

last of the series for the year.

It is to be kept in session un-

til they have turned out the last of

officers of the last reserves called

out to make certain the defeat of Ger-

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The accompanying loss in revenue

American Forces Charge Inferno of Death With Song on Lips In First Baptism of Fire.

Into the Pit.

"HAIL! GANG'S ALL HERE" BATTLE CRY OF MARINES.

Our Men Rush to Aid of Hard Pressed French with Reckless Abandon.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

[SPECIAL STAFF CORRESPONDENCE]

WESTERN FRONT IN FRANCE, June 5.—Americans proved their mettle in Lorraine and in Picardy and at Cantigny, and never failed to perform with conspicuous heroism, but no American troops had ever stepped into such a hell as Chateau Thierry on that memorable afternoon when the fate of nations was hanging in the balance—a hell worse than any depicted in holy writ.

The American machine gunners dashed up in their canons. The French were hard pressed. Our men demanded that they be allowed to fight. Their offer was quickly accepted by the French general in command. And they went down into that pit singing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here; What the Hell Do We Care, What the Hell Do We Care."

And they didn't care.

They fought with the reckless abandon of men who do not weigh their own lives in the balance. They proved that the British did at Ypres that the French did at Verdun, and for the attachment we have for our country, which they find great. They fraternized with pleasure with our soldiers, who love them, for they were recognized in them, as we general said so clearly, true war-

SUPERIOR TO EXPERIENCE.

There is even something superior to experience. Call it personal experience. Men who have been can rise to unbelievable heights when fighting for a principle. Men militarism is no match for them. This has been proven repeatedly.

Our men were more than just to fight. Teach any man with a conscience how to shoot straight and he will beat the Germans.

Bravely submitting themselves to the orders of the French officers, the Americans established their guns in the streets leading to the quays, to the outskirts of the town. Then as the attack became more violent and the Germans managed to cut a hole through the French left. Through this the Huns rushed. The Americans did not flinch. They fought with their accurate fire in the very streets which were flanking them. All that night and the following day the city was a chaos of violent street fighting and of fighting from house to house.

INFERNO OF DEATH.

Looking down into that inferno it seemed impossible that human life could exist, least of all that men could retain their faculties and fight effectively. Drums and bugles were German shells of all calibers and kinds—shrapnel, gas and high explosive—while the Boche infantry hurried in a special grenade relay, and then, and then, they tried to blind the gunners. Here and there a building collapsed, crashing down into the narrow streets onto the heads of the combatants.

The inferno seemed erupting, while space crowded down to crush the temples.

But punctuating that demoniacal roar with the roar of machine guns manned by Americans. Now and then one could catch the sound, as you might the sound of a pneumatic riveter in a hundred boilers in a foundry, of men tasting real war for the first time and they were taking it like veterans.

Finally, under orders, they retreated toward the Marne. In conjunction with which they contacted the big bridge until the Allied troops had passed, these having been instructed to regroup themselves on the other bank. The Germans pursued them, however, started to follow them across the bridge when the structure reared up in the center to accommodate a terrific explosion. Allied engineers had done their work well and the charge went off at exactly the right time.

GREWSOME SPLASHES.

German bodies and fragments of men were scattered in mud and sprayed the water beneath with geyser-like splashes. The Americans did not sicken at this sight. It was a case of killing, getting killed, and then coolly continuing to lead into those German who still remained on the bridge. Remembering the things which the German had done, the Americans, by wholesale and without compunction. This fight, as all others by the Americans in those momentous days, thrilled all France.

Commenting on the work of the Americans at Cantigny the Matin said:

"Among these troops special mention is due to the Americans, who have distinguished themselves in line before they distinguished themselves by straightening out a ticklish position in an important sector. They showed themselves full of dash, and in attack and firm rocks in defense. These young and athletic soldiers have, in a few weeks, achieved the feat of proving themselves the equals of their French and English comrades in their instruction. This fight, as all others by the Americans in those momentous days, thrilled all France.

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Another French writer gives his opinion of our fighting men as follows:

STRAIGHT TO GOAL.

"I had a talk with the American machine gunners, who are all fine fellows, with long bodies, and muscular legs, and whose movements are very supple and elastic. Their indomitable success to precise activity, who go straight to the goal and who overthrow all obstacles. I asked them about their impression, what they thought of our men, soon after such a fight. But they did not, I could see, understand much about my questions, which to them seemed a useless and contemptible foolishness.

"They have to do it. That is all. But they wish to do so rapidly and thoroughly. Just as one would wish to get through a necessary but annoying job.

"They are not like us, a taste for show, military 'tenu' and have not been trained as we have in barracks to pull buttons and leather fittings, to place packages and like. They have no taste for keeping the pace of their quarters. Neither have they, like the English, who have it so strongly, the taste for temporizing by transforming their camp into something like home and comfort.

FREE AGENTS.

"When they are free, they lie in the grass and smoke their pipes. Little inclined to serve jobs, they are free citizens who only respect an effort which brings big results. They have a hatred of order and peace, the great disturbers of the whole world who has obliged them to leave their business to come over and punish him.

"And to this they are coldly resolved to gain their brilliant revenge on him. They do not quite under-

CHARGE SOLDIER WITH CHAUFFEUR'S MURDER.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

PORTLAND (Ore.) June 30.—Alvin Adams, a soldier from Fort Casey, Wash., was arrested here yesterday, charged with the murder of Morton Raynor, Seattle chauffeur, who was found slain near Redmond, Wash. Adams was driving Raynor's car when arrested.

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Los Angeles Daily Times.

MONDAY MORNING.

OPERATORS TO GO ON STRIKE.

Head of Commercial Telegraphers Names July 8.

Men in this District Expected to Ignore the Call.

Big Majority Known as Loyal in War Emergency.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

A RIZONA TO SELL BREAD BY CARD.

Record of All Customers to be Kept by Bakers and Grocers.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO (Ariz.) June 30.—A card system for sales of bread, flour and flour pastry will be inaugurated throughout Arizona tomorrow, according to an announcement made here, last night by the local grocers' and bakers' association.

Blank cards now are in the hands of grocers and bakers who will begin early tomorrow to enroll customers.

State Food Administrator Riordan decided on the measure after an experimental card system installed in Maricopa county had proved successful.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

CHICAGO (Ariz.) June 30.—S. J. Koenenkamp, president of the Commercial Telegraphers' Union of America, to-night announced that he had issued a call for a strike of the members of the union on July 8, in the Western Union Telegraph Company, effective at 7 a.m., eastern time, Monday.

The announcement in part follows:

"The strike against the Western Union Telegraph Company will be effective at 7 a.m., eastern time, and at the corresponding hour of 6 a.m., central time, etc., Monday, July 8. Official communication of the time has been sent to the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for their information and guidance.

"The grievances to be adjusted as those set forth in President Wilson's letter to the Western Union Telegraph Company on June 20, will be effective at 7 a.m., eastern time, and at the corresponding hour of 6 a.m., central time, etc., Monday, July 8. Official communication of the time has been sent to the Order of Railroad Telegraphers and the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers for their information and guidance.

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Kaiser Orders Monastery Shelling
Stopped Cause Monk is Only Man
Who Knows Where Kin is Buried

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, June 30.—There is an interesting development in connection with the hostile shelling of the territory around Mont Des Cats, where the famous Trappist monastery is located. For weeks the Germans have been bombarding this Fleisch elevation heavily. Recently the Emperor wrote a letter to the German commander asking that Mont Des Cats be spared because the aged prior of the monastery was the only living person who knew where the Emperor's relative, Prince Max of Hesse, had been buried after his death in the monastery in October, 1914. The Prince was attached to the cavalry which occupied Mont Des Cats in October after the outbreak of the war.

During an engagement with British cavalry Prince Max was mortally wounded and taken to the monastery. While he was being nursed by the monks his comrades were driven from the hill and the British occupied it. The Prince died and was buried in a certain place, the location of which was not disclosed to the world.

The German Emperor wrote a letter to the Pope, in which he asked for information as to where the Prince was buried and requested the return of the body. The Pontiff forwarded the letter to the monastery, and it was then that the Emperor received the famous reply—not until he had evacuated Belgium and made just restitution would he learn the whereabouts of the Prince's grave.

The Emperor now appears to be worried that his guns may kill the only man able to give him the desired information, but his request to spare the place, if he made such a request, seems to have met with small response thus far, for big shells continue to break on the monastery.

Intervention.

DEATH BATTALION'S CHIEF
BEGS ARMY FOR RUSSIA.

Noted Woman Reaches Washington to Ask Action by President.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Mme. Botchkareva, commander of the famous Battalion of Death, is in Washington to urge that an Allied force of 100,000 troops, made up of British, French, Americans and Japanese be sent to Russia to serve as a nucleus of a Russian fighting army of 1,000,000 which she believes would rise against Germany. She wants to lead this force herself, not as its military commander, but as a guarantee to the Russian people of the good faith and sincerity of the allied troops.

She already has the support of leaders of the Allied governments in decided stand in favor of military intervention and hopes to persuade President Wilson that economic and material assistance unaccompanied by armed force would only inuring Russia and aiding Germany. If no action is obtainable, Mme. Botchkareva says she will return to Russia and tell her people that she has begged in vain for help, and that therefore the Allies are no better friends to Russia than the Germans.

An Allied army she asserts would march into Russia by the Russian peasants and soldiers.

The cadet party have invited her, she says, "The Social Revolutionaries, the Mensheviks, the Bolsheviks, the Siberian Soviets, and myself, representing the soul of the peasant and soldier, for I am both."

SALOONS DWINDLE;
SO DOES REVENUE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—The number of saloons in this city decreased by 770 during the fiscal year which ends with this month, according to information furnished by the Board of Supervisors by the City and County Tax Collector.

The accompanying loss in revenue to the city was estimated at \$98,575.

In the preparation of the budget for the coming year, the income from saloon licenses is placed at \$460,000 as against the \$1,000,000 which it brought a few years ago.

POPE'S QUARREL WITH
ITALY'S IS FORGOTTEN.BISHOP OF PONTIFICAL STATE
LEADS CHEERS FOR THE
ARMY.

[ATLANTIC CABLE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

ROME, June 30.—"Beloved brethren, I would be failing in my duty if in this moment so solemn for our dear country if I did not ask you to send greetings to the unconquered and unconquerable army which has covered itself today with new glory," said Bishop Bianconi of the diocese of Ceccano, to a multitude of people in the public square.

This is all the more significant as Bishop Bianconi belongs to the province of Rome, where only fifty years ago the Pope was the temporal ruler. The patriotic priest ended with these words:

"Fervently hoping that our victory will hasten a just and lasting peace, I ask you to cry, 'Long live the army. Long live Italy.'

This is the first instance of a member of the episcopacy in the former pontifical state crying "Long live Italy" in public.

STRIKE TIES UP CAR LINES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

COLUMBUS (O.), June 30.—Street car service in Columbus was at a standstill yesterday because of a strike of union car men who walked out today because of the refusal of the company to reinstate seven of the men who were discharged Friday.

(Continued on Second Page.)

New Foe Smash on
Americans Looms

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

WITH THE AMERICAN FORCES ON THE MARNE, June 30.—Excessive movements of troops and materials north of Chateau Thierry, together with the increased artillery and aerial activity, form the basis of the belief that American forces in this locality may be called upon to defend themselves shortly. Long streams of enemy troops and wagon trains have been observed in the neighborhood of the Bonnes Wood. There have been more than fifty enemy aerial flights over the American lines northwest of Chateau Thierry in the last twenty-four hours. One German machine was shot down by our anti-aircraft guns.

The American artillery has heavily shelled many vital spots within the enemy lines, once obtaining a direct hit in a detachment of marching Germans.

For days the Americans have been expecting the enemy, stung by the defeat administered recently here, would make a vigorous assault. It was partly for this reason the American operations in the Belleau section were carried out. With these operations completed, the Americans now have the country for several miles in front of them under their eyes and guns. When the expected blow comes they will be that much better prepared to meet it.

The American troops are prepared and the Germans will get a warm reception if they try what the situation indicates they have in mind. The Americans say that no matter where the enemy strikes he is bound to pay dearly for his effort and the bigger the target the better they will like it.

To the east of Chateau Thierry, along the River Marne, for constantly increasing long-range shelling on both sides, comparative quiet reigns. There has been no patrolling because the bright moonlight on the water prevents a crossing, but the American snipers have been so active in the last four days that the Germans rarely ever make an appearance.

ITALIANS AGAIN STRIKE

At Country's Call.

CAMPS FOR
OFFICERS.

Must Disgorge.

TO BLOCK
PROFITEER.Draft to Include
All Men Fit.Congress to Take
All Excess.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH]

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Practically confiscatory taxation of war profits under the forthcoming revenue bill is assured as a result of the Trade Commission's revelations of profiteering by many large industries producing necessities of life and war materials required by the government.

An extension of price fixing and an overhauling of the existing price-fixing machinery which failed to prevent profiteering are also among the measures that Congress will consider in connection with the commission's findings. Some leaders in Congress are giving their attention to the possibility of enacting a severe anti-profiteering law.

Food Administrator Hoover, who was out on his business simply because it is big or successful. But every man in these days must serve according to his ability. Until this war is over and until the war debt is paid off, the nation must have an ability to make money, should gladly contribute of their ability and genius in the way of turning over all profits above a reasonable profit to the government.

"Hundreds of thousands of people are denying themselves the comforts and necessities of life in order to save and to contribute to the war effort. Under these conditions no one should wish and no one should be allowed to take for his private gain more than a modest profit or more than a modest

NAVY'S FIRST TO
DOWN SEAPLANE.American Ensign Killed in
Initial Victory Over
the Hun.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE]

WASHINGTON, June 30.—Shooting down of the first German seaplane to be destroyed by an American naval aviator is credited by the Navy Department in a statement issued last night to Ensign Stephen Potter, United States Navy, Reserve Force, who was killed on April 25, in a fight with seven enemy planes. Photographs of the engagement last March 19, in which the German plane was brought down, have been received by the department.

time. We were charged at that time with seeking to break down our industries and to embarrass the prosecution of the war. But such charges are not available at this time in my judgment.

PROFITEERING MUST GO.

"I have no sympathy with an attack on big business simply because it is big or successful. But every man in these days must serve according to his ability. Until this war is over and until the war debt is paid off, the nation must have an ability to make money, should gladly contribute of their ability and genius in the way of turning over all profits above a reasonable profit to the government.

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RUSH OF ALLIED TROOPS
GAIN ALL OBJECTIVES.Diaz Hits a Unexpected Point; Takes
Key to Teuton's Positions;
May End Offensive.

On to Vienna.

ROME, June 30.—Italian forces, supported by Allied

troops, attacked the Austro-Hungarian positions on the Italian mountain front, Saturday and captured Monte di Valbella after a bitter struggle. The Italian War Office announces that more than 800 Austro-Hungarians were taken prisoners.

Strong enemy counter-attacks throughout the day and night were repulsed by the fire of the Italian infantry, artillery and machine guns.

"MADE IN VIENNA."

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

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VIENNA (via London) June 30.—While admitting that the Italians, in hand-to-hand fighting, penetrated the Austrian first lines on Monte di Valbella, the Austrian War Office in its official communication today declares that the Italians were driven back shortly afterward by counter-attacks.

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.

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This turp to the offensive came as a surprise to the laymen of the Allied world, for it was believed that Gen. Diaz would be content to hold his lines in the mountains against a determined resistance.

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The British repulsed an enemy assault near Morris, near where the Cingan River joins the left bank of the Nispenne Forest on Friday. The British official statement mentions heavy German artillery fire before the Amiens, near Albert, and in the region of Festubert, northwest of Lea.

The official statement issued at Berlin says that artillery fire has been directed against the Amiens, near Albert, and in the region of Festubert, northwest of Lea.

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There is a report that Alexei Romanoff, son of the former Russian emperor, is dead, notwithstanding dispatches telling of his recent death.

ITALIAN REPORT.

BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.

ROMA, June 30.—The text of the official Italian statement reads:

"On the Asiago Plateau, where our heroic resistance on June 11 crushed the impetus of the German offensive, and where in daily acts of bravery Italian troops have become united in action and in glory with the British and French Allies fighting yesterday before the Marne."

"Twenty-one enemy officers and 738 soldiers of other ranks, belonging to four different divisions, were made prisoners. Cannon, trench mortars, machine guns and numerous machine guns were captured."

"Further east, between the Friesala Valley and the Brenta River, the Germans were repulsed by a well-fortified observation point on the southern slopes of Sasso Rosso, capturing two officers and thirty-one men."

American Forces Charge Inferno of Death With Song on Lips In First Baptism of Fire.

"HAIL! GANG'S ALL HERE" BATTLE CRY OF MARINES.

Our Men Rush to Aid of Hard Pressed French with Reckless Abandon.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

[SPECIAL STAFF CORRESPONDENCE.]

WESTERN FRONT IN FRANCE. June 5.—Americans proved their mettle in Lorraine and in Picardy and at Cantigny, and never failed to perform with conspicuous heroism, but no American troops had ever stepped into such a hell as Chateau Thierry on that memorable afternoon when the fate of nations was hanging in the balance—a hell worse than any depicted in holy writ.

The American machine gunners dashed up in their camions. The French were hard pressed. Our men demanded that they be allowed to fight. Their offer was quickly accepted by the French general in command. And they went down into that pit singing, "Hail, Hail, the Gang's All Here, What the Hell Do We Care, What the Hell Do We Care."

And they didn't care.

They fought with the reckless abandon of men who do not weigh their own lives in the balance. They proved, as the British did at Ypres and the French at the Marne, that men do not need to have been under fire to learn the game schooled from childhood to be soldiers.

SUPERIOR TO EXPERIENCE.

There is even something superior to experience. Call it personal equation or call it soul if you like. Men can rise to unbelievable heights when fighting for a principle. Men in military is not matter of time. This has been proven repeatedly. These machine gunners were the last to prove it. Teach any man with a conscience how to shoot straight and he will beat the Germans.

Joyfully submitting themselves to the orders of the French officers, the Americans followed them down the streets leading to the quays and to the outskirts of the town. That afternoon the attack became more violent and the Germans managed to cut a hole in the line of the left. Through this the Huns rushed. The Americans did not falter, but stopped the Germans with their accurate fire. The very streets were soaking with the blood of the fallen. All that night and the following day the city was a chaos of violent street fighting and of fighting from house to house.

INFERNO OF DEATH.

Looking down into that inferno of death, one fears that all that could retain their faculties and fight unwaveringly. Drenching the town were German shells of all calibers and high-velocity bombs which exploded while the Boche infantry hurried in a special grenade release, a poisonous and thick smoke to blind the gunners. Here and there bodies were scattered, rolling down into the narrow streets onto the heads of the combatants.

The earth itself seemed erupting, while smoke crowded down to crush the tanks.

But punctuating that demoniacal din was the steady rattle of machine guns manned by Americans. Now and then one could catch the sound, as from the mouth of a madman, of a madman riveter in a hundred hotheads factories. These men were tasting real war for the first time and they were risking it like veterans.

Finally under pressure, they retreated toward the Marne. In conjunction with the French they protected the big bridge, until the Allies took and passed, these having been instructed to remain their selves on the other bank. The Germans, surging in from all sides, started to follow them across the bridge when the Allies came up in the center to the accompaniment of a terrific explosion. Allied engineers had done their work well and the charge went off at exactly the right time.

GREWOME SPLASHES. German bodies and fragments of bodies went hurtling into the air and sprayed the water beneath with gouts of crimson. The Americans did not stick at this sight. It was a case of killing or getting killed, and they coolly continued pouring lead into those who still remained on the bridge. Remembering the things which the German had committed, they killed by wholesale and without compunction. The fight, as others by the Americans in those momentous days, thrilled all France.

Commenting on the work of the Americans at Cantigny the Matin said:

"Among these troops racial mentality is due to the Americans, who had hardly taken their place in the line before they distinguished themselves by strength and an unscrupulous position in an important sector. They showed themselves full of dash, keen in attack and firm as rock in defense. These young and athletic men, who in a few weeks achieved the feat of proving themselves the equals of their French and British comrades who were their instructors, have done much to make fine the Transatlantic soldiers, have had cause to alter their opinion."

Another French writer gives his impression of our fighting men as follows:

STRAIGHT TO GOAL. "I had a talk with the American machine gunners, who are all fine fellows, with long bodies, and muscular legs, and whose movements are very supple, and in whom a certain natural and spontaneous activity, who go straight to the goal and who overthrow all obstacles, I asked them about their impressions, which I thought were very strong after such a fight. But they did not, at first, care to do so rapidly and thoroughly, just as one would wish to get through a necessary but annoying job.

They have come over to us to make war. They mean it. That is all. But they wish to do so rapidly and thoroughly, just as one would wish to get through a necessary but annoying job.

They have not, like us, a taste for war, military "taste," and have not been trained as we have in barracks to pull buttons and leather fittings, to place packages in line. They have no taste for sweeping the earth, like the Germans. No, not they, like the English, who have it so strongly, the taste for temporarily transforming their camp into something like home and comfort.

FREE AGENTS. "When they are free, like us in the grass, they are like the pine trees. Little inclined to serve jobs, they are free citizens who only respect an order which brings big results. They have a hatred of the Boche, in whom they see the emblem of order and power, the symbol of the whole world who has obliged them to leave their business to come over and punish him.

"And to do this they are coldly resolved to gain a brilliant victory on him. They do not quite under-

stand the meaning of the pine trees.

They are free agents.

aptism of Fire.

There's a Reason.

WAR-TIRED ARMY PATES DISCIPLINE.

General Charges that Iron Rule Longer Effective.

BY EDWIN L. JAMES.

CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright.]

AN ARMY June 26.

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THIRTY LARGE SHIPS TOTAL FROM SEATTLE.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE:

SEATTLE, June 26.—With the delivery of three big steel freighters to the United States Shipping Board last week, Seattle shipyards wound up the first half of 1918 with a total of thirty steel ships delivered, according to compilations made here. Twenty-five of these ships were of 8,000 tons, one 12,000 tons, one 10,000 tons and three 7,500 tons.

An excellent investment and a patriotic duty

Reorganized Allied Armies Ready for Final Rush of German Host

Stripped for Action.

NEW DRAFTS FILL GAPS IN RANKS NOW SECURE.

While Enemy Prepares for Prodigious Assault Our Lines Strengthened and Ready for Blow.

BY PHILIP GIBBS.

[ATLANTIC CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[Copyright.]

WAR CORRESPONDENTS' HEADQUARTERS, June 26.

There has been so far no counter-attack by the enemy endeavoring to retake the ground east of the Somme, which our men gained early in the morning Friday last and the German retaliation has been limited to some shelling of our lines. Our prisoners in the operation now amount to nine officers and 450 men. Two field guns and many machine guns fell into our hands.

I see by the German wireless they are putting out fantastic accounts of the attack, exaggerating the objectives we had in view and saying our men were repulsed with great losses outside the village of Vieux Béguin. The truth is that on the left the Australians carried out a small enterprise in support of the main attack by the English and our troops with remarkable success in rapidly driving forward over forty prisoners and several machine guns yesterday and this morning.

There was no infantry engagement except a few small raids on our side and the enemy's artillery has not been very active anywhere on our front apart from an hour's heavy shelling of Festubert, the British held fire with a bang, began to fire and the friendly Tommies with helping hands in their way-side camps.

During the last three months of history, full of misery and terror and terror in their early days, one thing happened which ought to count for something in the future of the world. It was the close understanding and firm understanding between the French and British armies, and between the British soldiers and the French people.

In all the experiences which followed, the British and French struck most by the tragic flight and courage of the villagers and country folk who were caught in the middle tide of war. This came amidst the interests of their families before they could escape and many of them were killed and many villages and hamlets which had been safe behind our lines, so that fields were left behind in the path of the German advance, were brought suddenly into the danger zone.

WOMEN SUPERB.

The women there were wonderful and the young girls gallant beyond all words of praise and it is splendid to remember during those bad days the admiration and pity of our own soldiers for the poor people who were translated into helpful acts which left a deep impression in France. Amidst the traffic of guns and transport when our armies were falling back with the close upon them, our Tommies crowded the civilians into the lorries and wagons fed them with their own rations and provided for them their own lives from villages under shell fire. These are the things that will not be forgotten.

During that time also there was a new brotherhood of arms between the French and the British soldiers. The French realised our armies had been confronted with the frightful weight of the German hordes and that our line, strung

hardly a sound of gun to break its quietude, and the weather was gloriously warm, so that they used to bathe in the canal and they about basking.

It was a beautiful country, with

a

To Conserve Conservatively, Is True Conservation

5¢ a glass everywhere

Pints 7¢ delivered.

Los Angeles Creamery Co.

Double the Life of Your Suit

BY HAVING

AN EXTRA PAIR OF TROUSERS

MANY DISCARDED SUITS HAVE PERFECTLY GOOD COATS EXTRA TROUSERS WILL PREVENT THIS EXTRAVAGANCE

Of Special Interest Right Now

Our Between-Season Sale

A Suit and Extra Trousers, \$35, \$40, \$45 and Up

GET YOUR ORDER ON OUR BOOKS TODAY WHILE THE ASSORTMENT OF FABRICS IS AT ITS BEST

July 3rd Delivery if Desired

Nicoll Tailored Clothes represent true economy, not only because they are low in price, but because the tailoring is so correct, so individual, that they keep their style and can be worn long after ordinary clothes are hopelessly out of date.

There's a World of Comfort in Clothes That Really Fit You

Order your Fall or Winter Overcoat now—between seasons—save \$5 to \$10—delivery at your convenience.

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records.

Golf, Wrestling

May Reach Fifty.

SIOUX CITY WRECK GIVES UP THIRTY MORE BODIES.

Mystery of Collapsed Building in Iowa Remains Unsolved.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

SIOUX CITY, June 28.—Burrowed deep under tons of wreckage, firemen and volunteers today removed thirty more bodies from the wreckage of the Ruff Building, which collapsed yesterday afternoon, and announced that the toll of the disaster may reach fifty.

The cause of the disaster has not been determined. Some of the persons involved in the wrecked building at the time of the collapse asserted that it was due to an ammonia explosion in the grocery and hardware store which adjoined, while others asserted it was caused by the burning of the building.

Telling family, some of whom were away when the accident occurred, were asked to identify the bodies, and the coroner, after examining them, will be able to determine whether they were men or women.

The opening of the Chain grocery store, which was pushed into the walls of the Ruff Building, remains to be determined.

Seven hits for Cobb.

CLEVELAND, June 28.—Cleveland lost the first game of today's double header to Detroit, 1 to 0, and 2 to 0. In the first game, Cleveland was hit hard and poorly supervised. Cobb made seven hits. The score:

FIRST GAME: DEPARTMENT: CLEVELAND: AP 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100, 101, 102, 103, 104, 105, 106, 107, 108, 109, 110, 111, 112, 113, 114, 115, 116, 117, 118, 119, 120, 121, 122, 123, 124, 125, 126, 127, 128, 129, 130, 131, 132, 133, 134, 135, 136, 137, 138, 139, 140, 141, 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159, 160, 161, 162, 163, 164, 165, 166, 167, 168, 169, 170, 171, 172, 173, 174, 175, 176, 177, 178, 179, 180, 181, 182, 183, 184, 185, 186, 187, 188, 189, 190, 191, 192, 193, 194, 195, 196, 197, 198, 199, 200, 201, 202, 203, 204, 205, 206, 207, 208, 209, 210, 211, 212, 213, 214, 215, 216, 217, 218, 219, 220, 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1065, 1066, 1

THE CITY
AND ENVIRONS.

Commerce.

EXPORTS TWICE
YEAR'S IMPORTS.

In Lincoln Park.

Including many novel features, the programme for the patriotic celebration of the Fourth of July in Lincoln Park was announced yesterday. It follows: 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., military school for draftsmen of district No. 14; 1 p.m., Grecian's band; 2:30 p.m., Knights and Ladies of Security, Angelina Council, in military drill; 3 p.m., regular military drill; 2:30 p.m., Hon. Federal Judge B. F. Hodges, patriotic address; 3 p.m., "Bill" Stinger in patriotic poem; 2:30 p.m., great open-air vaudeville show, all-star cast; 5 p.m., picnic hour, bring your lunch basket; 5 p.m., Oregon's band and All Nations in costume; 5 p.m., free open-air motion picture show; 9 p.m., illumination boat parade.

LETTERS TO
"THE TIMES."

The Times invites strong, clear, bright expression of opinion on current subjects, timely, pertinent and pointed. Letters should be brief and to the point. Personal comments are invited. Value is added to such letters by the author's name and address. Letters published or withheld at the owner's option. Letters to the editor are to be addressed to "the editor" and are subject to editorial discretion.

BUSINESS MUST BE SAVED TOO.

LOS ANGELES, June 29.—[To the Editor of the Times:] There is one big question before the entire nation, requiring almost immediate adjustment. This question is not only one of war, but of grave importance to every man, woman and child, affecting, as it does, the homes and livelihood of practically everyone. Some definite course, supported by both friends and foes, is required which will arrive at

During the latter days of the war savings pledge campaign, the writer has organized and placed many teams in the field to help save the nation.

The character of work has naturally involved personal contact of the workers with the large and substantial business men of the city; these men have been most anxious to keep in touch in every way the good red American blood which pulsates and seethes to re-buke to the utmost a war-mad Kaiser and his henchmen. However, the one great battle is being fought in the business men's talk is this: What is to become of our business, our employees' positions, and the mouths to be fed? If this agitation keeps up, it is every man and street-corner orator to "work, save, save; wear your old clothes, eat less, buy nothing that can do without and so on."

One last point is stated: the situation can only be as follows: "Gentlemen, here is our pledge for \$1,000—we are glad to give it; however, our situation is this: We have 748 employees, our part will feed our 2,200 mouths, but if this situation to buy nothing keeps us up, we won't have over 348 employees in six days."

Every business man recognizes the abnormal situation which confronts the nation as a whole, and thus every individual; however, there has not been set afoot as a household guide any well-tempered, business-like plan to help the individual families to understand how to proceed without absolutely tearing down the whole business fabric and virtually dismantling many business institutions, which are the main support to thousands of families.

There must be, and is, some logical course to meet the situation as it exists, and a step of paramount importance is to get together all business men together to formulate a programme which can be indorsed generally, and which will co-ordinate itself with the absolute needs of the war, and the method used, until intelligent methods at present in vogue must be remedied, and remedied quickly. This is a matter of wide and growing importance, and requires the most careful, acute observation and analysis of the keenest minds of the country. Hence, I am sending a copy of this letter to Washington officials, and also to the Chamber of Commerce of the United States, as well as to our local chamber.

As for the immediate betterment of local conditions, no time should be lost to see that the solution of the problem under way by our most efficient business men and analysts.

F. FENTRESS BROWN, District captain, war savings pledge team.

TIGERS AND ANGELS
BATTLE THIS WEEK.

In the Pacific Coast League race this week, Vernon returns home from San Francisco to play the Angels an eight-game series. On Saturday, July 4, the Angels and Tigers will play a double-header, both games at Washington Park, one in the morning at 10:30 and the other in the afternoon at 3:30. The Angels are 10-10, the Tigers 11-11.

Sacramento moves over to Salt Lake, where they will play seven games with the Bees, including a double-header on July 4.

Oakland remains at home to play the Seals an eight-game series, including two games on July 4, with the Seals the home team.

The following were the results of last week's series:

Angels beat Salt Lake, 5 out of 7. Vernon trounced Oakland, 4 out of 7. San Francisco and Sacramento each won 2 games.

Commerce.

AMERICA SELLS ABROAD DOUBLE
AMOUNT PURCHASED.

SHIPMENTS TO FOREIGN NATIONS
NEAR SIX BILLION.

TRADE BALANCE THREE BILLION
IN OUR FAVOR.

BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE

WASHINGTON, June 30.—The United States closes its first fiscal year as a participant in the great war with a trade balance of approximately \$3,000,000,000.

Exports for the fiscal year will total \$6,290,448,394 in the twelve months ended June 30, 1918. Imports increased from \$2,659,185 last year to about \$3,000,000,000 this year.

Such a showing was regarded as very favorable, as it means that exports and no unbalance is felt because the trade balance is declining.

Local Red Cross officials joined in the greeting, and have arranged to entertain the visitors and introduce them to American war activities headed by Prince Takahisa, who arrived here today and was welcomed on behalf of national headquarters by William Lawrence, head of Washington, D. C., who came here to represent Henry P. Davison, chairman of the Red Cross War Council.

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The increasing flow of gold to South America was one of the most striking features of world trade in 1918. Gold from the United States to the Latin American countries—meat, grain, rubber, hardwood, nitrates, tin, platinum—have been sent in large quantities, and the Allies, which have had less and less goods to ship in return as the war progressed. The result has been

STATEMENT OF THE CONDITION OF THE

Bank of Italy

SAVINGS COMMERCIAL TRUST

HEAD OFFICE, SAN FRANCISCO

June 29, 1918

RESOURCES

First Mortgaged Loans on Real Estate	\$26,028,128.45
Other Loans (Collateral and Personal)	54,676,728.00
Trade Prepaid, Interest and Safe Deposit Vaults	1,789,458.00
Other Real Estate	2,876,000.00
Customer's Liability Account Acceptances bought and sold	225,064.00
Other Resources	123,850.00
Cash and Due from Banks	454,637.00
Total	58,411,561.45
LIABILITIES	58,427,001.45

Capital Paid Up	\$ 2,000,000.00
Borrowed Capital	41,926,911
Undivided Profits	1,789,458.00
Unpaid Letters of Credit	142,978.00
Liability Account Acceptances bought and sold	74,752,000.00
Total	88,427,001.45

A. P. Giannini and A. Pedrin, being separately duly sworn each for himself, and that A. P. Giannini is President and that A. Pedrin is Cashier of the Bank of Italy, the Corporation above mentioned, and that every statement contained herein is true of his own knowledge and belief.

A. P. GIANNINI, President

A. PEDRINI, Cashier

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 29th day of June, 1918.

THOMAS S. BURNES, Notary Public.

See HER FOX FARMS, FLOWERS, GLACIERS AND TOTEM POLES

FREE EXHIBIT
Arrowhead Springs Products
Stall E-9
Grand Central Market
Free Samples Arrowhead Springs
Arrowhead Springs Co., Inc.
Phone 27965—SOUTH TAI

Retiring from Business
Ed Knox
214 West 5th St.
Hotel Alexandria Bldg.

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See HER

ROBERTS IS COAST WINNER IN SINGLES.

(EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.)
SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.—Following are the Coast tennis champions as the result of today's final play at Berkeley:

Men's singles, Roland Roberts; women's singles, Miss Anita Myers; men's doubles, Mervin Griffin and W. Parker; women's doubles, Mrs. J. C. Cushing and Miss Carmen Tarlton; junior singles, Marvin Griffin; mixed doubles, Howard Kinney and Helen Baker.

Tennis championships of the Pacific Coast Tennis Association were decided yesterday on the courts of the Berkeley Tennis Club. A good crowd turned out for the competition.

Interest centered in the singles tournament. Roland Roberts, of San Francisco, association who recently won the city title, won in the man's class as had been predicted, but there was something of a sensation when the women's singles brother of Peck Griffin, and the junior singles champion, carried Roberts to five sets before the issue in the semi-final round was decided. Roberts won the first set, Griffin came back in the second set and again in the fourth. It was a closely contested play.

When it came to the finals Roberts won from Victor Breden in the straight sets.

Anita Myers of San Francisco defeated Mrs. Ellis of Pasadena in the women's singles. The South Coast singles final was a close one, but was beaten out at last. Mrs. Ellis had another chance in the mixed doubles, but lost in the semi-final to Howard Kinney and Helen Baker.

The results: Men's singles, semi-final—Roland Roberts defeated Mervin Griffin, 6-2, 3-6, 6-4, 4-6. Mixed doubles, Roberts defeated Victor Breden, 6-2, 6-3. Women's singles, final—Anita Myers defeated Mrs. Ellis, 4-6, 6-4.

Men's doubles, final—Griffin and Parker defeated Klein and Levy, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed doubles, semi-final—H. Klein and Helen Baker defeated Victor Breden, 6-2, 6-3. Women's singles, final—Anita Myers defeated Mrs. Ellis, 4-6, 6-4.

Men's doubles, final—Griffin and Parker defeated Klein and Levy, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.

Mixed doubles, semi-final—H. Klein and Helen Baker defeated Victor Breden, 6-2, 6-3.

Women's singles, final—Anita Myers defeated Mrs. Ellis, 4-6, 6-4.

Junior girls' singles, final—Miss Gunther defeated Helen Newell, 6-4, 6-4.

BOOKS' PART IN WAR IS CONVENTION TOPIC.

AMERICAN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION DELEGATES GATHER IN NEW YORK.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WRAZ)

JUNE 30.—Delegates have begun to arrive for the annual conference of the American Library Association, which opens tomorrow night, and will continue daily until July 4. Many notable book men from all over the country, including Dr. Herbert Putnam, Librarian of Congress; Dr. M. L. Rance of Johns Hopkins University, and William Orton, educational director of the Young Men's Christian Association, the last two names just returned from Europe.

The fact that books have proved to be "weapons of war" will be shown in the report of the war service committee, under whose auspices in the past year hundreds of thousands of books, largely technical books on military and naval subjects, have been sent to the American Expeditionary Forces in France. At the same time the various training camps and cantonments in the United States have been supplied.

The demand for technical and military and war industry subjects, it is stated, has surprisingly surpassed the demand for recreational reading.

The figures of the association's library service for the year will show that 255,100 books have been shipped overseas; 411,505 books, largely technical, purchased, and 2,100,000 gift books placed in the United States Army, Navy and Red Cross libraries.

Camp librarians from forty-one large camps will take part in the conference and tell of their personal experiences in war work.

HERE ARE FAIR FOOD PRICES.

Quotations Show What You Should Pay Today for Things to Eat.

The following official quotations on foodstuffs, fixed by the Los Angeles Fair Price Committee of the Food Administration as neither a minimum nor a maximum, but as constituting a fair price for the commodities named, are now in effect:

Potatoes—Fancy pounds, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.65-\$1.75; retail, 5-1/2 cents per pound; fancy, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.65-\$1.75; retail, 2 1/4 cents per pound.

Onions—Fancy Browns, 100 pounds, wholesale, \$1.90-\$2.00; retail, 2 1/4 cents per pound.

Flour—First, family, 24 1/2 pounds, wholesale, \$1.45; retail, \$1.55.

Corn meal—50 pounds, 100 pounds, wholesale, 65 cents; retail, 70 cents; white, wholesale, 60 cents; retail, 72 cents.

Sugar—Granulated, 100-pound sack, wholesale, \$7.00; retail, 2 pounds, 18 cents.

Bread—24 ounces, wholesale, 12 cents; retail, 14 cents; 16 ounces, wholesale, 8 cents; retail, 10 cents.

Milk—Wholesale, 12 cents per quart, 6 cents per pint; retail, 13 cents per quart, 7 cents per pint.

Butter—Creamery, extra 1-pound carton, wholesale, 55-61 cents; retail, 55-67 cents.

Oleomargarine—Best grades, per pound, wholesale, 31-33 1/2 cents; retail, 28-32 cents.

Eggs—Extra selected, dozen, wholesale, 44-45 cents; retail, 47-49 cents; selected, dozen, wholesale, 43-44 cents; retail, 48-47 cents.

VOL. XXXVII.

Trouble Brewing.

PACIFIC ELECTRIC MEN VOTE TO CALL STRIKE?

Agitators Declare Employees Are Organized; President Shoup Says Company is Prepared.

DECLARING that nearly 1000 of the 1800 motormen and conductors of the Pacific Electric have joined the Brotherhood, or Railway Trainmen, union agitators, who, for the past thirty-six hours, have been tabulating a sealed strike vote, in Burbank Hall, stated last night that recognition of the union and higher wages must come.

The balloting was begun early Saturday, and continued throughout the night, and yesterday, to accommodate all the crews coming in from their runs. The agitators were still engaged counting the ballots last night, and although they were far from through with the job at midnight, they declared that they had another chance in the mixed doubles, but lost in the semi-final to Howard Kinney and Helen Baker.

The results: Men's singles, semi-final—Roland Roberts from Victor Breden in the straight sets.

Mixed doubles, semi-final—H. Klein and Helen Baker defeated Victor Breden, 6-2, 6-3.

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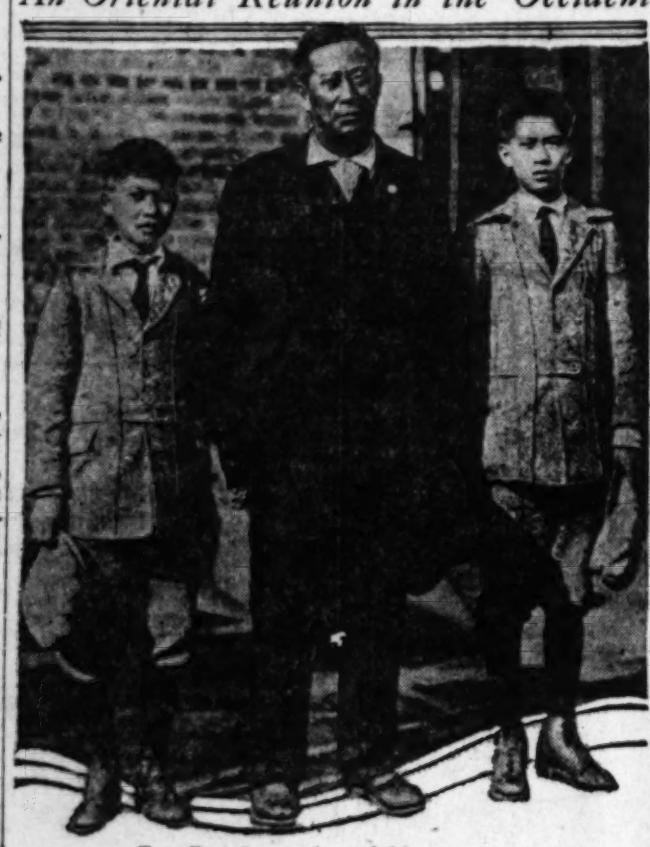
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TO KNOCK OUT
THE SALOONS.Four "Anti" Measures will be
Voted on in November.Dyed-in-the-Wool Prohibition
ists Urge Sweeping Action.Other Organizations Would
Save the Vineyards.Four anti-saloon measures will be
presented to the voters at the No
vember election.Three of the propositions provide
for the extermination of strong
drinks, but would permit the sale
of light wines and beer, the maxi
mum contents of alcohol to be 21
per cent.The fourth proposition would
make California bone dry on Jan
uary 1, next year. It is proposed
by the 500-and-out prohibitionists
and is not approved by the Califor
nia Anti-Saloon League. It is
the State-wide Rominger League
that has established headquarters in
the Leckebach Building, Otto Scone
being the president.The league's bill is identically
the same as the State-wide Rominger
measure, with one exception, which
is a change in the dates of enforce
ment. The Rominger bill, if passed,
the law shall become effective within
thirty days after adoption, while
the State-wide Rominger Bill fixes
July 1 of next year.

WILL OPPOSE IT.

The Rominger Bill provides that
the saloons will be closed and
that no liquor containing more than
21 per cent. of alcohol may be sold
in the State. It will permit cafes
and hotels to sell "drinks" with
meals up to midnight.It is the opinion of the Gander
forces will oppose both measures,
and surely the bill advocated by the
Los Angeles Rominger League.The bill has been introduced in
the State Senate and has been
passed by the Senate.The bill is to be voted on at the
prospect of coming to Amer

An Oriental Reunion in the Occident.



Jue Joe (center) and his two sons.

They are: left, Jue Sun Tong, 13 years of age, and right, Jue Sun You, 15.

After Many Years.

DADDY WELCOMES FAMILY
FROM ACROSS THE SEAS.

UNITED after a separation of
more than a dozen years, one
of the happiest families in Los
Angeles today is that of Jue Joe,
well-known Chinese merchant and
marketeer.

A few days ago, Jue Joe's two
sons and their mother arrived from
the province of Sun Wu, China. Jue
Sun You is 15 years old, and Jue
Sun Tong is 12. Jue Joe had not seen
them nor his wife since the youngest
son was a few months old.

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MONDAY MORNING.

JULY 1, 1918.—[PART II.]

RELIGION.

Services Yesterday.
THE PREACHERS.

GO INTO THE HIGHWAYS AND HEDGES SEEKING SINNERS.

The inevitable result of the great world conflict is already foreshadowed—right will prevail against might. This was the spirit expressed in various sermons in local pulpits yesterday. When humanly devised systems are permeated with the mind of Christ, then hatred and strife will pass away, declared one of the speakers.

REV. E. F. DAUGHERTY.
FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH.
THE EEL OF HATE BETWEEN MAN AND MAN
WILL PASS AWAY AS THE EEL OF HATE
IS SATURATED HUMAN SYSTEMS.

Rev. Edgar F. Daugherty preached in the First Christian Church yesterday on "Our Heritage of Peace," saying, in part:

"Christ's bequest to the world is peace; it is the normal, rightful condition of human society. It is the heritage of all folk to live in such air as is air and light about the earth they inhabit. They can rend the air with discordant notes, and they can shatter peace with insistent strife. The world can groan in the moment of its greatest agony of Christ. To become atonement—alignment with each other and with God, all brotherhoods and nations are called—and answering they will find peace."

DR. ANDREWS.
PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL.
THE EEL OF HATE IS ALREADY SATURATED;
RIGHT WILL PREVAIL.

"The Greatness of America" was the theme of Dr. George A. Andrews yesterday in Plymouth Congregational Church. He said, in part:

"America has been built by gentlemen, the word denoting not weakness and pusillanimity, but standing for all the qualities of courtesy, kindness, virility and chivalry of which we think when we use the word 'gentleman.' Under the name of God's gentlemen, the people of America have become gentlemanly. It is our ideal to be courteous and fair, to live and to let live, to safeguard our own rights and to champion the rights of others."

The future is on today is the conflict between an insatiate machine of might and the living body of the united champions of right.

The cog in the wheel of the machine is to be found in the stout-hearted courage and the sacrificial chivalry of gentlemen. The inevitable result of the conflict is already foreshadowed. We can say today not only that the machine will be smashed, but that it will be smashed. It is being smashed beyond repair by the greatness of the valor

and the sacrifice of knightly crusaders."

REV. H. B. SMITH.
IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
JESUS CHRIST COMMANDS THAT WE PREACH
THE GOSPEL OF PEACE AS THE BASIS
OF THEIR LOGICAL CONCLUSION.

"A New Declaration of Interdependence" was the title of Rev. Herbert Booth Smith, yesterday, in Immanuel Presbyterian Church. In the course of this sermon, he said:

"The great fact of interdependence applies in national life. Jesus Christ is the rock on which the world stands, and towers above the wall which nations have built around themselves, and commands that we carry the principle of co-operation on to its logical conclusion. The greatest command of one's life is the commanding power of the very thing we are trying to prevent today. What we want is the internationalism, not of imperialism, but of democracy.

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"America has been built by gentlemen, the word denoting not weakness and pusillanimity, but standing for all the qualities of courtesy, kindness, virility and chivalry of which we think when we use the word 'gentleman.' Under the name of God's gentlemen, the people of America have become gentlemanly. It is our ideal to be courteous and fair, to live and to let live, to safeguard our own rights and to champion the rights of others."

The future is on today is the conflict between an insatiate machine of might and the living body of the united champions of right.

The cog in the wheel of the machine is to be found in the stout-hearted courage and the sacrificial chivalry of gentlemen. The inevitable result of the conflict is already foreshadowed. We can say today not only that the machine will be smashed, but that it will be smashed. It is being smashed beyond repair by the greatness of the valor

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IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN.
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"The great fact of interdependence applies in national life. Jesus Christ is the rock on which the world stands, and towers above the wall which nations have built around themselves, and commands that we carry the principle of co-operation on to its logical conclusion. The greatest command of one's life is the commanding power of the very thing we are trying to prevent today. What we want is the internationalism, not of imperialism, but of democracy.

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CAN BE NO PEACE WITH UNCRUSHED MILITARISM.

Say Very Wrath Which Protects Mankind is Wrath Against Its Abusers.

Preachers Declare.

STRONG patriotic sermons were delivered in many of the Los Angeles pulpits yesterday, the Sunday nearest Independence Day. In various addresses the thought was emphasized that the God of right and Justice will sustain the struggle of the nations for the rights of humanity, and that there can be no compromise, but Kaiserism must be wiped out from the face of the earth. Following are excerpts from some of yesterday's sermons on these themes:

DR. LEWIS THURBER GUILD.
EAST HOLLYWOOD METHODIST.
"After the most effective preparation for war ever seen in a year's time, we have a million men in France; ships plenty, carrying provisions, a gigantic engine of war. We are interned; we are thinking clearly. Our noble engine was already at work; we possess the will to strike and destroy the empire of the damned. It shall be disarmed so that this can never happen again. We are here to bring about the salvation of the world through the power of God."

DR. W. E. TILROE.
UNIVERSITY METHODIST.
"It is just fitting that the Sabbath of the nation should be so little more than a picnic, so perfectly a week-end affair, so completely a holiday. Who knows but we were created for this? Who knows that a holy Fourth of July would be a holy Fourth of July? Who knows but it should come a sense of God in national affairs."

DR. R. E. BLIGHT.
CHURCH OF THE PEOPLE.
"Perishing army battling on the fields of Flanders for the protection of France and Belgium, the freeing of the Poles, Slavs and Armenians, and the safeguarding of democracy; the world over is a lonely island of Bunker Hill and Yorktown."

DR. BRUCE BROWN.
SOUTH PARK CHRISTIAN.
"The great world war, with all its devastation, is producing new and terrible horrors. Many lives can soon be restored. What we are now gaining could never have come

DR. G. SMITH.
Assistant Secretary
R. E. ZIMMERMAN
Assistant Cashier
N. C. FERDERS
Assistant Cashier
R. G. TAYLOR
Assistant Secretary

DR. H. E. HODGIN.
FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH.
"What will we pay for our democracy, rather than let it go down? The answer is given to us in the millions of young men who are enlisting in the service and in the billions of money we are pouring into the cause in which our nation is engaged. 'This' we are saying to the world, 'is the price we are willing to pay for democracy—imperfection and incompleteness as it is.' If it is worth so much to us in price, let us make it worth more to make it worth more to us to stop it from corrupting and evil practices and incomperfection that so often take possession of it, bringing down the standard of democracy. Let us be resolved that it is worth so much to us let us be resolved that it shall no longer be the hiding ground and refuge for the reckless and callous, for the adroit and plotters from all parts of the world. If it is worth so much to us let us raise the price of admission to it, raise the standard of Americanism, such that those who are within our borders and to whom we come to us from without, let us make our democracy worth more by our example and by resolving to be more earnest, intelligent, and zealous citizens than we have been in the past."

Our minister says that Satan was the first camouflaged, and his first camouflage was in the Garden of Eden. Very true, and he has not lost his skill, but is still engaged in the same business. And one of his favorite tricks is to paint someone else to represent him, while he himself, with horns covered by a high silk hat, and hoofs concealed in patent leather boots, takes us by the arm and makes us do it willingly carry out his orders.

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Latest Activities in the Fields of Oil, Mines and Finance Briefly Reviewed

MONDAY M

Forging Ahead.

STEADY OUTPUT FROM OATMAN.

Work Progresses on All the Active Properties.

United Eastern Hoist Now Reaches Eighth Level.

Gold Ore to Increase Amount of Mineral Treated.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE:

OATMAN (Ariz.) June 29.—Work is progressing on all the active Oatman properties without unusual incidents or deviation from the usual formula. At the United Eastern, the main working hoist has now been extended down to the lowest, or eighth level, 1050 feet below the collar. The auxiliary hoist installed for the purpose of sinking the last 300 feet, has been taken out, and it is now being prepared on the two lower levels. On the new seventh level, a crosscut is being advanced towards the vein and on the eighth level, drifting and crosscutting is under way.

The Bald Eagle and Gray Eagle ore bodies of the Tom Reed Gold Mine Company will be opened up 150 feet below the 525-foot level by an erosion from the shaft, so soon as the sinking of the shaft to this point is completed. The sinking of veins had to be abandoned because of the heavy flow of water entering the shaft. The vein has already been lowered about 100 feet below the 525-foot level and the work of opening up the new vein at the lower level will be prosecuted with vigor.

TO INCREASE OUTPUT.—Within thirty days it is expected that the Gold Road Mines Company will be treating 200 tons of ore daily. The ore will be crushed at the new plant installed at the mouth of the Gold Road shaft. The pulp will be conveyed to the old mill by a pipe line for cyanidation. Practically all the preliminary work has been finished, including the new rock crushing plant, which will be required, however, to place the cyanide plant in working order, as it has been idle for more than two years.

The Gold Road shaft is now being lowered towards the 500-foot level at the rate of four feet daily. The objective should be reached before September 1, when the vein will be thoroughly explored at that level. Timbering of the Mossback shaft by the 320-foot level is being rapidly completed and work of pumping in the lower workings and sinking the shaft will be commenced very soon.

Shaft-sinking is in progress with excellent results at both the Red Lion and the Alcyone.

TO EXPLORER CLAIM.—Cannon Brothers, who have had extensive experience in diamond drilling all over the country, have taken an extensive contract to thoroughly explore the Mohawk Central claim, which is at work with a complete equipment.

After the present lot of ore has been run through the Gold Road mill no more will be sent from the Gold Ore mine under the present development work has been completed. This consists of drifting westward on the 550-foot level and eastward on the 500-foot level. The east end of the shaft has been sunk to a depth of 150 feet in the early stages of Gold Ore history.

On July 1, the Gold Road will take the first cut. Arrangements have been made for treating ore from the Gold Ore, when ready for shipment.

Mining.

REPORTS FROM CHLORIDE FIELD SHOWS ACTIVITY.

THE Schuykill Mining Company

which is operating the Schuykill-Tennessee mines at Chloride

has completed the installation

of a plant at the Tennessee mine, which will serve all purposes

for pumping, mining, hoisting and milling.

All machinery at the property

will hereafter be electrically driven,

effecting a great saving in the

expenses of operation, the former

plant, operated by steam, having

been very expensive.

Both the Schuykill and Tennessee

are now served with power from

the Tennessee mine, the host at the

Schuykill being operated with air

from the compressor on the Tennessee.

The two mines are now being connected up by the extension of

the 500-foot level from the Tennessee

under the Schuykill ground,

from which an upgrade will be made

to the 550-foot level of the Schuykill

which is to be lifted by the pumping plant on the Tennessee.

This will effect a considerable saving

and will also give fine air to the

pumpers.

R. M. Martin, president of the

Arizona Ore Reduction Company,

has received word from Chloride

that the company is now

mining on the 25th, and that three shifts will be used as

soon as they can finish installation

of the big electric motors.

The recent find of four feet of

hard rock on the 400-foot

level has attracted the attention

of old-time residents of Chloride,

and considerable numbers have

visited the property in the past week.

Mr. Martin states that his company

has developed fully 200,000

tons of ore and that on the evening

of July 1, a large party of Los Angeles citizens will leave here

for a thorough inspection of Chloride and especially the mine and milling plants of the company under the management of John B. Hughes, president of the Hughes Arizona Copper Company.

The Hughes Arizona Copper Company announces for the first time the result of assays made on the high-grade silver ore recently taken from their property at Chloride. While the find was made over two weeks ago, the management refused to give out assay values until such time as the extent of the ore could be determined.

\$3000.

HIGH PRODUCTION.

In the Earth.

RARE MINERALS, METALLURGY, CHEMISTRY.

Arizona Copper Output now More than United States is Sending Overseas.

SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE:

DOUGLAS (Ariz.) June 29.—It is a source of pride among Arizona smelter men that Arizona now is turning out more copper than the nation is shipping to Europe. In fact, the Arizona production is 20,000,000 pounds a month, more than exports which now are decreasing, compared with the peak figures of last year. Presently some copper is being displaced at present in the necessity for shipping men and supplies, though there is no better last freight than bullion, but the most potent reason given is that the United States now is shipping more copper in the form of manufactured products.

A tremendous economic waste is continually wasted at every Arizona smelter, except the Calumet & Arizona. Copper, in the sulphuric form, is sent from the every furnace smokestack, while arsenic is a second by-product that could be separated at need. The C. & A. has a market for its acid in the leaching of Ajo carbonate greenish with pyramidal matter, striated longitudinal; of metallic nature; veins, also small forays for outside sale. The Queen smelter here could be fitted up in the same manner and could produce twice as much acid as its neighbor, but the acid is not produced, and copper losses. The waste is 10,000,000 pounds a month, and the market for the output is not 10,000,000 pounds, respectively. The rutille is easily separated from the sand by using a magnet, and a good per cent. of the fine microscopic rutille.

If you have any claims of this mineral, will you let me know through your column in the Times. What is the included sample of ore, and is there anything of value in it?

A: Some black sand, that: The sand carries magnetite quartz, some limonite (titaniciferous iron ore), and pyramidal matter in four- and eight-sided prisms; striated longitudinal; of metallic nature; veins, also small forays for outside sale. The Queen smelter here could be fitted up in the same manner and could produce twice as much acid as its neighbor, but the acid is not produced, and copper losses. The waste is 10,000,000 pounds a month, and the market for the output is not 10,000,000 pounds, respectively. The rutille is easily separated from the sand by using a magnet, and a good per cent. of the fine microscopic rutille.

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To Motormen and Conductors

Pacific Electric Railway

You have been asked by outside steam line union agitators to strike, with no reason except to secure recognition of unions.

Do YOU know what that means?

It means aid to the Huns. It means efforts to cripple transportation to Los Angeles Harbor and thereby cripple ship construction; yet more and more ships, AS QUICKLY AS POSSIBLE, are vital that our Southern California boys, on European battlefields, be not helplessly slaughtered.

Do YOU stand for that?

It means an attempt to cripple service to our Army and Navy at the Harbor.

Do you stand for that?

Your wages have been raised five times voluntarily in thirty months—you who were in service in December, 1915, are getting on the average more than 40% increase since that date.

Is that unfair?

You are making on the average in street car service \$125 per month; interurban passenger service \$135 per month, and in freight service \$167 per month.

Your wages have been fixed on the exact basis of increase recommended by the National Railroad Wage Commission as adopted by the Director General of Federal Railroads. This was voluntary—the Pacific Electric is not a Federal road.

Don't you know that, according to the National Railroad Wage Commission report in December last year, 51% of the railroad employees of the United States received less than \$75 per month and 80% less than \$100 per month—and only 3% over \$150 per month?

Are not our wages living wages?

You get paid by the hour, so every hour you put in represents gain to you. Have you in mind what the National Railroad Commission said in its report of April 30th, as to hours of service during the war? It said—

"Manifestly, therefore, at this time, when men must be constantly taken from the railroads, as from all other industries, to fill the growing needs of the nation's army, hours of labor cannot be shortened and thereby a greater number of men be required for railroad work. The nation cannot, in good faith, call upon the farmers and the miners to work as never before, and press

themselves to unusual tasks, and at the same time so shorten the hours of railroad men as to call from farm and mine additional and unskilled men to run the railroads.

"The Commission does not believe that the railroad employees really want thus to hamper the transportation facilities of the country in its hour of need."

Anything WRONG in this?

Do you know that in the President's Proclamation of March 29th last, incorporating as a part thereof the principles and policies to govern relations between workers and employers during the war, as adopted by the National War Labor Board, the one most emphasized was:

"THERE SHOULD BE NO STRIKES OR LOCK-OUTS DURING THE WAR."

Do you know also, in the same Proclamation, it is stated that workers "shall not use coercive measures of any kind to induce persons to join their organizations, nor to induce employers to bargain or deal therewith?"

And that a policy by a company of dealing *only* with its own employees under "open shop" conditions shall NOT be deemed a grievance?

Are YOU going to violate these policies?

Are YOU going to be a party to a plan to tie up Southern California industries essential to winning the war by tying up transportation, **AND THUS HELP THE ENEMY?**

I don't believe you are. As for the Pacific Electric Railway, it has an obligation to meet; to keep its service going; to take care of passenger service to industries; to protect all its loyal employees, **AND THESE THINGS WILL BE DONE.**

I ask you to reflect carefully before you act. Consider this situation from the viewpoint of patriotic Americans who want a clean record through the war; one you will be proud of and that your children will be proud of.

Paul Shoup,
President,
PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY CO.

DRAMA.

Human.

"YOUNG AMERICA."

MOROSCO COMEDY PLEASES WITH HAPPY THEME.

By Henry Christeen Warnack.

You can find out just about how human you are by taking a trip to the Moroso this week and looking at "Young America." If you know or care anything about boys this vivid little comedy drama will strike you where you live. If you don't know or care about boys you probably don't amount to much, anyhow.

"Young America" is not a war play. It has to do with boys, dogs, chickens, male gourmets and female angels. It is 100 per cent, human nature.

We are introduced to a black mammy and her little pickaninnies in the persons of Lena Scott and Thomas Bellamy, and excellent actors they are. They are in team work. Such realism completes any play.

When it comes to boys, Charles Harton and Victor Bernard are just about the last word in the complexity of their characters that go into the making of the twelve-year-old problem. They are precisely the stuff that from \$1-to-\$1 puts the show in "Young America." They are the stuff, too, of the nation. They make the presidents and the managers of big concerns and the heads of happy homes; and, if neglected, they fill up places.

When Mrs. Doray, a role exquisite by portrayed by Bertha Mann, makes the problem of Art Simpson her own, she has the answer. The State is not the answer. The solution of bad boys, love and a home, intimate interests and a personal environment are the only elements that

fit boys for manhood, for citizenship and for happiness and use. Any State that breeds great and that means it will do well to serve its childhood, but it will do this through the home and not by means of institutions. Any childless home is a chapter of life and pinches and service if it does not take an orphan within its shelter and its affections. Heaven knows that was given everybody an opportunity to qualify for service, too.

"Brownie," the dog in "Young America," is not an accident. He found himself as an actor long ago in the Oscar's circuit, and acts up one of the finest acts in the agreeable performance.

Richard Dix comes to us in the role of an irascible individual who, to some, is almost grouch throughout the play, and is appropriately fined for it by James Egerton, who presides with fine sympathy as judge over the young, realistic and enterprising Juvenile Court scenes.

Robert Ellis as Jack Doray makes his first bow as a leading man the Moroso stock company, and makes a pleasant impression.

Robert Lawler, as the Policeman gives us one of his droll characterizations which always contribute spice to the Moroso's repertory.

Mr. Hampden has recently been endorsed by New York as the greatest of contemporary Hamlets. He it is who plays the rôle of the Bishop of Maastricht, the Bishop of Maastricht.

In "The Servant in the House," he is an actor of poetic sympathy and his Siddartha never fails the human note. He has made it a memorable creation.

Elevating a comparatively small part to noble proportions, H. Elliott Reed creates the rôle of Devadatta, the monk who became the Buddha.

Reed is a fine Shakespearean actor and a resident of Los Angeles. His performance adds strength and heartiness to the production.

It is a \$12,000 production of remarkable

attracting version of Sir Edwin Arnold's dramatic and irresistible poem.

This version was prepared for the stage by George Anna Jones alone, and she is to be congratulated in having preserved the high literary quality of the inspired poem throughout the dramatization.

Theaters—Amusements—Entertainments

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Return to Vaudeville of the Incomparable Pair

Carter DeHaven & Flora Parker

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The Master Mystic in Telepathy and Occult Science

"THE FRONTIER OF FREEDOM"

An Incident from the First Line Trenches, with Captain L. E. Ransom, Q. M. U. S. R. and Sergeant Major J. Anderson, M. C. Princess Pat Regiment.

MARIE NORDSTROM

Assisted by Joseph McCallen in LET'S PRETEND

FRANCES DOUGHERTY

In a Characteristic Melodic Diversion

STEWART & MERCER

In Their Latest Comedy Aerial Surprise

THE MISSES BLACK & WHITE

In Their Novelty Diversion

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MASON OPERA HOUSE—Second and Last Week

Bargain Matines, Wednesday and Thursday

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With a Real Hit—Oliver Moroso's Laughing Sensation

Next Mon.—Seats Thurs.—

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POLLY Past With Isa Glaire, Cyril Scott, H. Reeves Smith and the Original Belasco Theater

New York Cast intact.

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER SHOWS AT 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:30, 8, 9:15

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An Official Government Reel of Timely Interest and a Robert Bruce Scenic Beauty

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In "THE LIGHT OF ASIA"

Rich Oriental Scenes—Natural Settings

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In "LET'S GET A DIVORCE"

From Walter Hampden's "Divorcees," made famous on the stage by Grace George and considered one of her greatest achievements.

CLUNE'S BROADWAY Continuous shows at 11:30, 12:30, 2:30, 4:30, 6:30, 8:30 and 10:30.

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